A DERVISH'S PROPHECY.

and Literally Fulfilled.

And Literally Fuffilled.

It was at Cairo that Empress Eutenle of the height of her power, heard of a clicking dervish and dotermined to consult him. Thickly velled and discussed, she went accompanied by one of the ladic, in attendance, to see him on entering his abode the dervish rose, made a low obelsance and addressed has thus a "Wolcome, you are thrice thicoals its in humble dwelling. O empress" Eugenic, vexed and astoniated, replied, "How do you know that them an empress, and who told you I was coming here?" The dervish answered: "The stars and Mohammed Rhow everything. I knew since your agrival in Egypt that you would come to grival in Egypt that you would come to and I have patiently waited every Allah to make my last journey to

dithe empress, very frightened, was letting up to leave, for she began to ear this mysterious man; but, sumoning courage, she said in a haughty me: "It is true that I am the empress though no one knows if but my attendant. Tell me what you can of my future, tell me all, and tell me truly," at the same time of the palm to examine but the joint see and showing him the palm to examine but the joid see never touched her jew-sled fluggers. Bulstan blusself to be seed. aled fingers. Raising himself to his full ed fingers. Raising himself to his full higher and dropping his staff, he held higher and aloft as an invocation to Aliah. Looking down pitcously on the dark figure of the cupress, he murmured slowly; "There is no god but God, and Mohammed is his prophet. At your birth the stars foretold for you great power and greater sorrow, for your happiness will only be temporary, but your sorrow will last forever. You are doomed to lose your throne, your husband and

row will last forever. You are doomed to lose your throne, your husband and your son and wander alone through the world like a lost star.

ATThese sevents will not happen at once, for the blow would kill you. To you as an empress it will not be permitted to enter the land of your husband or son except by permission of himself or son except by permission of pitied to enter the land or your nus-blind or son except by permission of those you despise. You will have to seek a home with strangers, and the dress of woe will never leave your form; your jewels will be but tear-drops. I have said." He had scarcely drops. I have said." He had scarcely caused when the empress, terrified and angry, threw at his feet a purse of gold, crying out: "You base impostor, take the fruit and reward of your lies and let me out of your den!" Then, robbing hurriedly out, she ran swiftly away. This strange and unhappy prediction was made in 1869. How literally, it has been fulfilled events have proved.

Turkey Farmer's Secrets.
The turkey farmer pointed to a small mill wherein a petroleum engine

small nill wherein a petroleum engine chug-chugged vigorously.

"In that mill." he said, "the feed for my 2,000 turkeys is ground. The whole secret of successful turkey raising lies in abundant feeding. It keeps the incument busy to feed my birds. They at 3 fed five times a day, and each turkey gets as much as he can hold. Carrots belief in hard and evaluated Carrots boiled in lard and crushed battey and milk are very good fatteneasy and title birds stuff themselves with them. Then, the last thing before going to roost they cat all the oddined porridge and buttermilk they can find room for.

Cocks cost more than hens on the market, because they are harder to raised LIf they get together they fight and kill one another, and they cat, furthermore, five times as much as heus. A cock three hours before kill-ing is made to swallow a half pint of vinegar. This vinegar makes his flesh fine and tender; without it he would be coarse and tough. A turkey farm like hime phys easily from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year.!"—Boston Cultivator.

ROUTE. | No. 41 | No. 58

| St. 5a in — Open Bore Limited | No. 41 | No. 58
| St. 5a in — Open Bore Limited | No. 41 | No. 58
| St. 5a in — Open Bore Limited | No. 41 | No. 58
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| St. 5a in — Open Bore Limited | No. 41 | No. 58
| St. 5a in — Open Bore Limited | No. 41 | No. 58
| St. 5a in — Open Bore Limited | No. 50 | No

There are several ways of breaking a broncho to the saddle, of which the most rational and least used is to begin with the young colt and accustom him by slow degrees to halter, blunket, bridle and saddle. The usual practice of the Indian is to choke the pony into temporary submission and then ride and, beat him until his spirit is broken. Starving the pony, into good behavior Starying the pony into good behavior jugation, which, although occasionally employed with especially "mean" subETIQUETTE IN 1628.

in a Book Written Then Are Things Which Sound Curious Now. What is probably one of the oldest books on deportment in existence was published in Puris in 1628 and is en-

published in Paris in 1628 and is en-titled "Good Manners In Converse Almong Men." The text is in French, with a Latin translation, Deportment in public is first touch-ed upon. "In yawning do not groan," this ancient guide to politeness says, "and do not gape even when speaking. In blowing thy nose do it as one would sound a trumper and afterward record sound a trumpet and afterward regard not fixedly thy handerchief. Avoid wiping thy mose as the children do-with thy flugers or upon thy sleeve. When listening to some one speaking

do not wiggle about, but keep thyself in thy skin the while." It must have been hard to obey this latter injunction, judging from what is said a little farther along, "Kill not fleas or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove

whatever torments thee." Three hundred years ago gentlemen did not wear such sad colored costumes as they do today, and one cannot help feeling that a little pride and swagger were excusable in a dandy of those days when he donned for the first time days when he donned for the first time a particularly fetching costume of high colored silken doublet and hose. Yet this "guide" remarks severely: "If thou art well bedizened, if thy hose be tightly drawn and thy habit be well ordered, parade not thyself, but carry thy color with becoming medicate. Demon self with becoming modesty. Demean not thyself arrogantly, neither go mine-ingly about. Let not thy hands hang limply to the ground and tuck not up thy hose at every turn."

"Do not embellish thyself with flowers upon thy ear" is another injunction ers upon my ear is another injust the which sounds curiously today, but the advice, "When speaking, raise not thy voice as if thou wert crying an edict," is just as pertinent now as when the budding young gentlemen of La France

had it drunmed into them.

Table manners in those days must have been rather more primitive even than those of some of the fifty cent table d'hotes in our cities, for the book says, "Being seated at the table, scratch not thyself, and if thou must cough or spit or wipe thy nose do it dexterously and without a great noise.

exterously and without a great noise.

"Stuff not thy mouth with food when eating, and drink not too much of the wine if thou art not master of the house. Show not overmuch pleasure either at the meats or wine.

"In taking sait have a care that thy knife be not greasy. When it is necessary to clean that or the fork, do it neatly with the napkin or a little bread, but never with the entire loaf. Smell

but never with the entire loaf. Smell not of the meats, and, if by chance thou dost, put them not back afterward

"It is a very indecent thing to wipe the sweat from thy face with thy nap-kin, or with the same to blow thy nose or clean the plate or platter."

Attila's Wise Decision

General Lew Wallace was visited one day by a rich old man who feared that after his death his will would be contested by his two sons. He had his will with him, and he read it to General Wallace. The latter thought that here and there it was not fair and impartial enough. He suggested amendments, and these amendments the old

man agreed to make.
"You see," said General Wallace, as his friend was taking leave, "it is al-ways necessary, if we wish our wills to be uncontested; to make them per-fectly equitable. We should draw up our wills with Attila in mind. A cer-tain chief of Attila's once died, leaving tain chilef of Attila's once died, leaving his property to his two sons to divide among themselves. That was a foolish course. The two sons quarreled over the division for three months, and finally, in a deadlock, asked Attila to arbitrate. The king listened to their story carefully. He thought a little while. Then he said, turning first to one young man and then to the other.

"I decide that you being the older."

The bluebird makes a very playful and, afrectionate little pet. A. Radclyffe Dugmore speaks of a very interesting one he possessed. "While am writing," he says, "a pet one, but three months old, is sitting on my employed with especially "mean" subjects, is deservedly unpopular, and a cowboy could adopt it at the cost of his reputation among his fellows. In this process the pohy is tied to a stake and starved until from sheer, weakness he accepts food without lashing out with his heels. Willie yet feeble from starvation he is gradually trained with a sacesto bear purdens and familiarized with saddle and bridle until when his strength, feiturns he forgets that he has pever been regularly broken.—Country Life Ib America.

A TRIP TO A STAR.

The Ages of Time It Would Take One

"Let us suppose a railway to have been built between the earth and the fixed star Centauri," said a lecturer. "By a consideration of this railway's workings we can get some idea of the enormous distance that intervenes between Centauri and us.

"Suppose that I should decide to take a trip on this new aerial line to the fixed star. I ask the ticket agent what the fare is, and he answers:

"The fare is very low, sir. It is only a cent each hundred miles."
"And what, at that rate, will the through ticket one way cost? I ask.
"It will cost just \$2,750,000,000," he answers.

"I pay for my ticket and board the train. We set off at a tremendous rate.
"'How fast,' I ask the brakeman,
'are we going?'

"'Sixty miles an hour, sir,' says he, 'and it's a through train. There are no stoppages.'

'We'll soon be there, then, won't we?' I resume.
"'WeVI make good time, sir,' says the brakeman.

"'And when will we arrive?'
"'In just 48,003,000 years.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SACRED STONES.

Some That Claim to Mark the Center of the Universe.

The sacred black stone of the Manchu dynasty of Chinese in Mukden is the center of the universe, according to old Chinese superstitions, and added venerability comes to Mukden from the graves of the emperors near by.

The Do-ring in Lassa, Tibet, is another center of the universe, which, ac-cording to the Tibetan priests, is shap-ed exactly like the shoulder blade of a sheep. All distances are measured from it, and it is very sacred.

Another center is the knaba, in Mecof the most sacred mosque and polished every year by the lips of thousands of worshipers. The Arabic word for stone, "hagar," appears in Scriptural writings as a proper name. The Mecca pligrimage is a "haj," and those who have taken it are known as "hadji."

Even so sane a people as the ancient Greeks came pretty near worshiping a stone-the "omphalos," or center of the earth, at Delphi. The Romans set up a tone of great consequence in Rome but for purposes of measurement, not worship, and so the "London stone" of today is used.—London Telegraph.

AN INTERESTING TREE.

The Shellbark Hickory Is a Rugged

The shellbark hickory is perhaps the most interesting tree we have, because it is a strictly American tree and so wedded to its native soil that it rewedged to its native soil that it is fuses to become a citizen of any other country. In the sturdiness of its roots and trunk, in the boldness in which it flings out its tough branches, in its strong individuality of character and in its general fruitfulness, not forget-ting its uncouth roughness of back, it further manifests its strong Americanism. Its winter buds are large and in-teresting. Early in spring the dark brown outer scales fall away. The hiner scales then lengthen to protect the growing lenf, sometimes attaining a length of five inches. These inner scales are marvels of beauty both in scales are marvels of beauty both in textifice and in color. The body of the scale is thick and leathery, while its surfaces, especially the inner, are soft, with a sliken nap gorgeously dyed in yellow, orange and red, suggesting the chimney corner and the heat which glows from a hickory log.—Frank French in Scribner's. French in Scribner's.

"Please, mum," was the timid veply.
"I have a small baby, and people won't
be bothered by a woman with a child."
"Then, you absurd creature, why not
leave the child at home with its nurse?"
—Philadelphia Builetia.

Stuttered Out the Child's Name Flannery-It seems his full name is Dinnis K. K. K. Casey. What's al! thim K's fur? Finnegan — Nothin'.
Twas the fault of his godfather stutterin' whin he tried to say "Dinnis Ca-sey."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The excessive love of money is one of the widest doors to the penitentiary, -Cleveland Leader.



"A Bird in the Hand

is worth two in the bush," so don't run around trying to find finer whiskies gins, brandles or table whos than you can find here, and waste valuable can find here, and waste valuable time. You will never be able to match our choice velvety whiskles or our fine gins and brandles no matter where you go, and you will always find our prices reasonable.

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Short Line to Principal Cities of the South and Southwest, Florida, Cubs Texas, California and Mexico, Reach ing the Capitals of Six States. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JAN. 8, 1985

Ar. Chattanooga... | 1:00 p m | 9:05 p m Ar. Nashville ... | 6:55 p m | 6:40 a m Ar. Memphis ... | 8:45 a m | 8:45 p m

Connections daily at Southern Pines with all trains for Pinehyrst, N. C., 26 minutes by Electric Cars.
Connections at Jacksonville and Tam ps for all Florida East Coast Points Cuba and Porto Rico.
Connections at New Orleans for all points in Texas, Mexico and California No. 32 arrives at Portsmouth daily at 7:50 a. m.
No. 38 arrives at Portsmouth daily at 5:30 p. m.

TRANSPORTATION GUIDE.

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The new and powerful from Palace Steamers Newport News, Washington and Norfolk will leave daily as follows:

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Arrive in New York, B. & O. R. R. Lv. New York, Penn. R. R. *12:s0 pm Lv. New York, B.&O. R. R. *1:00 pm Lv. Philadelphia, Penn. R.

Lv. Philadelphia, B. & O. 3:12 p m 2:67 p.m Washington, B. & O. 6:10 p m

SOUTHERN

DOUBLE DAILY SCHEDULES TO ALL POINTS SOUTH, SOUTHWAST AND SOUTHWEST SUPERIOR PULLMAN SERVICE, IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 6, 1904.

Lv. Newport News | N. & A. T. Co... 7:30 mm 4:30 pm Ar. Norfolk 8:30 am 5:30 pm

Ar. Norfolk 8:30 a m 5:30 p m

Making close connection for all points South. Trains leave Norfolk:

9:05 a. m. Daily; local to Danville and intermediate stations. Arrive Danville at 5:25 p. m., connecting with through Pullman trains to Jackson-ville, Durham, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Knoxville, Asheville and intermediate points.

9:05 a. m. Daily; local to Clarksville, Durham and intermediate stations. Arrive Durham 6:35 p. m.

6:25 p. m. Daily; fast train for all points South and West, carrying through Pullman sleeper to Charlotte, making close connection with through Pullman trains for Columbia, Savannah, Augusta, Jackson-ville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Birming ham, Memphis, Chattanooga, Knox ville and Asheville.

1:25 p. m. Daily, except Sunday; for Ourham and intermediate points. Trains arrive Norfolk 8:35 a. m., 5:35 p. m. Southern Railway Dinky Car serv-

p. m. Bouthern Railway Dink g Car serv

Southern Railway Din'r Car service on all through trains inrivalled in every appointment.

City Ticket Office, No. 95 Granby dreet (Monticello Hotel), Norfolk, Va. H. B. SPENCER, General Manager.

W. H. TAYLOE, G. P. A.

Washington, D. C.

W. W. CROXTON, Pass. Agent

Schedule in Effect Nov. 27, 1904.
7:40/a, m.—Chicago Express for the West daily. Buffet Parlor Car Norfolk to Lynchburg and Roanoke. Pullman Sleeper to Columbus and Cincinnati.
9:25.a. m.—"Ocean Shore Limited" daily for Richmond, and daily except Sunday for Washington. Stops only at Sufficient Carlo Connects with Roanoke express leaving Petersburg 1:45 p, m. for Lynchburg. Roanoke and intermediate stations.
4:30 p, m.—Richmond Limited for Richmond and Washington. Stops only at Suffolk, Waverly and Petersburg.

A. 70, 4.10, 5.40, 7.45, 9.115, 10:30, Leave Noviolk for Newport News, 5.20, 7.30, 9.00, 10:30; 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 6:00, 9:30, 11:00, GRORGE W. HATCH, Supt., Norfolk, Va. H. H. CARR G. M., Hampton, Va.

Clyde Steamship Co Steamers to Philadelphia.
MONDAY, THULBDAY AND
BATURDAY.

Connections at New Orleans for all points in Texas, Mexico and California No. 32 arrives at Portsmouth daily at 7:50 a. m.

No. 38 arrives at Portsmouth daily at 5:30 p. m.

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TRANSPORTATION GUIDE.

Cape Charles

New York. & Norrolk Railroad

Route Schedule Effective Mon., Nov. 28, 1984.

NORTHBOUND. | "No. 14. | INO. 82. Lv. Portsmouth. 7:25 am 5:36 p m
Lv. Norfolk 7:45 am 6:15 p m
Lv. Old Point 8:40 am 7:20 p m
Lv. Caps Charles 10:55 am 9:26 p m
Ar. Wilmington 5:00 p m 4:15 am
Ar. Philadelphia 6:44 p m 5:10 a m
Ar. New York Ar. New York (West 23d St.)..| 8:15 p m| 8:00 a m

BOUTHBOUND. | "No. 89. | INO. 87.

Lv. New York IV. New York
(West 23d St.). 7:55 s m 8:15 p m
Lv. Philadelphia 10:16 s m 11:05 p m
Lv. Wilmington 10:58 s m 11:50 p m
Lv. Càpe Charles 4:40 p m 5:43 p m
Lv. Old Point 6:35 p m 7:35 s m
At. Norfolk 8:00 p m 8:45 s m
Ar. Portsmouth 8:15 p m 9:05 s m

"Trains 94 and 89 are daily except

Sunday.

Sunday.

I'Trains 82 and 97 are daily.

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Trains.
Tickets sold at C. & O. Ticket Office, at the Joint Ticket Office, at Old Point and on the steamers.
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1 hour and 26 minutes to Richmond. Schedule in Effect Jan. 17, 1905.

LEAVE NEWFORT NEWS:

LEAVE NEWPORT NEWS:
7:40 a. m., except Sunday, Local to Richmond. Connects for Lynehurg, Lexington, Va., and Clifton Forge; except Sunday for Rosney and Esmont. Leaves Fort Monroe, 7:10 a. m.; Phoebus, 7:13 a. m.; Hampton, 7:18 a. m.
10:10 a. m. Daily Fast Train to Richmond (stopping only at Williamsburg), arrives Richmond 11:45 a. m. connecting with "St. Louis Special" leaving 2 p. m. with Pullman for Cincinnati, Indianspolis and Chicago; and Pullman service for St. Louis and Louisville. Burset Parlor Car Old Point to Richmond. Leaves Fort Monroe, 2:48 a. m.; Hampton, 9:48 a. m.

Fort Mouroe, 2:48 a. m.; Hampton, 9:48 a. m..
2:26 p. m. Dally Fast Train for Richmond (stopping only at Williamsburg), arrives Richmond 7:00 p. m. Connecting with F. F. V., leaving 10:45 p. m., carrying Pullman Sleeper to Cincinnati and Louisville. Leaves Fort Moarce, 4:55 p. m.; Phoebus, 4:58 p. m., and Hampton, 5:03 p. m.
1:40 p. m., except, Sunday, stops at local stations on Peninsula connects at Richmond with F. F. V. Limited TRAINS ARRIVE FROM RICHMOND 9:50 a. m. (except Sunday); 10:80 a.

TRAINS ARRIVE FROM RICHMOND 9:50 a. m. (except Sunday); 10:80 a. m. (daily); 5:30 p. m. (daily) and 7:20 p. in. (except Sunday).

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